

TROOPS ARE CALLED ON IN STRIKES

GERMAN GOVERNMENT TAKES NO CHANCES IN THE HANDLING OF THE SITUATION.

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Manager Information Gives the Impres-
sion That the Imperial Govern-
ment Realizes Situation.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Declaration of martial law in the
great ports of Hamburg and Bremen,
and a lack of definite news concern-
ing the progress of the strike move-
ment, indicate the possibility
that the authorities have taken stern
measures to deal with the discontented
workmen.

Has Spread.
Related reports, however, show
that the movement has spread widely
since Monday. Some correspondents
in Holland believe the situation has
grown worse owing to efforts of the
German government to minimize the
importance of the strike and scarcity
of news. While reports from Copen-
hagen say that all socialist leaders
have been summoned to Berlin to dis-
cuss political and economic advices
received in Amsterdam as to the effect
that Chancellor Von Hertling, follow-
ing the example of Minister of the
Interior, had used to see a
striker's delegation.

Fatal Clash.
In Berlin there has been a fatal
clash between strikers and police and
minor disturbances are reported to
have occurred in other sections, as
well as in suburbs of the capital. The
Berlin Press says the movement in
Berlin has reached a climax and is
losing its effectiveness. Reports
received at Amsterdam from other
industrial sections say that the strike
is not getting full support.

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There are reports of new strikes in
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London, Feb. 1.—Martial law has
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The Vorwarts of Berlin in announce-
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this step was taken because it was
unable to strike. Strikes have
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a two day demonstration.

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—The socialist
party committee met in Berlin on
Wednesday evening, to decide upon
the attitude of the party in view of
the extension of the strike. The com-
mittee considered a program which
the Vossische Zeitung says was re-
garded as being on a basis
for negotiation with the government.
The program was restricted to po-
litical demands, affecting domestic
affairs, omitting reference to the
strikes in regard to the foreign policy
expressed by strikers. The committee
also considered measures to prevent
incitement of a strike of bakers.

Situation Unchanged.
London, Feb. 1.—The latest tele-
grams received in Copenhagen from
Berlin reports the situation as un-
changed, says an Exchange Telegraph
dispatch from the Danish capital. The
strike has not been extended.

The Berliner Tagblatt reports that
the police seized the trade union
building in Berlin and arrested a
deputy and other leaders.

Police and Strikers.
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clash between strikers and police in
the northwest district of Berlin.
One policeman was killed and
a dozen strikers injured. There were
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The German press generally agrees
that the outbreak has reached its
climax in Berlin and is now receding.
The demonstrations are said to have
been of a purely political character.
Reports from the chief industrial sections
of Germany indicate that the strike
movement nowhere is finding the sup-
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London, Feb. 1.—The Norddeutsche
Allgemeine Zeitung says that the ship-
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It is reported that the German gov-
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Abuses Strikers.
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famous Berlin restaurant and it is
said that many of the strikers form a
part of the patrons of the opera, the most
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In Munich.
London, Feb. 1.—A three-day strike
has been declared in Munich, accord-
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TEMPERATURE RISE IS NOW PREDICTED

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Rising tempera-
ture for the northwest states, is prom-
ised in the weather forecast today.
Flowing weather, however, is not
probable Saturday says the forecast.
There is no indication of a return to
abnormally low temperature for sev-
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Low temperatures, however, are re-
ported throughout the northern region.
Some of the below zero marks re-
ported are: Bismark, N. Dak., 20; Da-
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24; La Crosse, 28; Madison, 18;
Voorhees, 22; St. Louis, 20; Sioux Falls,
16; Mich., 32; St. Paul, 24; Wau-
kegan, 30.

Italians Prepare To Hold Positions Which Were Gained

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Military operations on the western
front are still of a minor character.
A severe blow to the ambition of the
Ukraine republic appears to have
been dealt in the capture of Kiev, the
temporary capital, by the Bolsheviks.
The city is said to have surrendered
after four shots had been fired.

Italian headquarters in northern
Italy, Feb. 1.—The splendid success
gained by Italian troops in two days
of fighting west of the Breno river,
has been maintained at all points and
the area of newly gained territory
is being organized rapidly without
further efforts by the enemy to re-
gain his lost positions. As the Italian
brigade which took part in the
fighting reassembled, it developed
their losses were comparatively small,
the aggregate being considerably less
than the number of prisoners taken
from the enemy.

Enemy's Losses Heavy.
But the enemy losses were extreme-
ly heavy as is shown by the number
of dead left on the field and the
ports of prisoners. It is estimated
that the total enemy loss, without
counting the prisoners taken by the
Italians, was between five and six
thousand.

Driven Back.
Rome, Feb. 1.—The Austrians yes-
terday attacked on the Osage plat-
eau in an attempt to drive the Ital-
ians from their newly won position
on Monte Diva. The enemy, how-
ever, was unable to reach the
Italian line. The Italians, by a sud-
den attack at dawn yesterday, ad-
vanced their lines as far as the head
of the Telata valley in this sector.

Rupture Raids.
London, Feb. 1.—A raid attempt-
ed by the enemy last night west of
Arras on the Gohelle, was successfully
repulsed, says a dispatch from the
front. We captured a few pris-
oners. The hostile artillery showed
some activity during the night in the
neighborhood of Gouzeaucourt and
Lens.

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COAL SHORTAGE MOST SERIOUS IN HISTORY

DEALERS HAVE VERY LITTLE FUEL ON HAND AND ONLY SIX CARS ANTHRACITE KNOWN TO BE IN TRANSIT.

CONSUMERS MUST SAVE

County Fuel Administrator Jesse Earle Predicts Successful Out-
come If People Will Con-
serve Coal in Every Way.

Admitting the serious shortage of
coal in this city, County Fuel Admin-
istrator Jesse Earle issued a state-
ment this morning in regard to the
situation and some of the things
which can be done to relieve the
shortage. Janesville today has the
shortest in fuel supply in its history
and it will be necessary for consum-
ers to use all possible methods to save
coal. It will be necessary to do this
in order to get through the next few
weeks.

While the coal shortage, is admit-
tedly serious, and will continue to be
so until warmer weather, yet if
every one will do his best, sit tight
and not get "panicky," we are in hopes
of getting by the next few or five
weeks without anybody suffering from
the cold.

It is not your dealer's fault, that
you are short; he has done his best
and pulled every string he knows to
get the coal into the community.
Janesville is today the shortest
in fuel supply in its history, but six
cars of hard coal are on the way from
Milwaukee, and more are being
ordered by the new administration. The
reason we have not had help sooner
is because we must show absolute ne-
cessity before the fuel administrator
will send help, and he is showing the
exact situation, otherwise communities
which thought they might be before
1st or 2nd would ask for coal in places
and set coal dealers to work.

The mines have never been able to
produce, or the railroads to haul
enough coal for January and February
consumption, and the surplus during those
months, but there is no surplus this
year available. It will be necessary
to conserve all the coal possible in
order to get through the next few weeks.
There must be done in every way
possible, and you may rest assured
that the fuel administration will do
everything possible to help the distrib-
ution, and get the coal to the places
where it is needed. Schools will be
closed when found necessary, if the
coal is absolutely needed for domestic
use, but will not be closed for the
county of Janesville, when they should
perhaps be closed for a short period for
other reasons.

In the meantime there are several
little things you can do to protect
yourself and do your bit to help get
through this terrific winter safely.

Watch your furnace or stove and
check it before the room gets warm
as you wish to get the coal as warm
as possible. If the room is cold, it
will start the temperature will be
checked. Keep the temperature about
68 or 70 degrees. Many people have
heated to 80 degrees or more, which
is absolutely detrimental to good
health, besides being a useless waste
of coal.

Shut off all the rooms you can, and
heat only the rooms necessary for
yourself and the living; you will be sur-
prised at the difference in coal con-
sumption. You may be able to stand
the expense of heating the whole
house, but help save some coal for
the rest of the family.

You may not be able to get just ex-
actly the kind of coal you wish, but
take anything you can get. If you
have a furnace, it will be a furnace
user, most coal, with the present
scarcity of that size, and let some
family with a base burner go without,
when he can't use anything else of wood,
but you can get it; it may tide you
over another bad tie-up, and is a fine
fuel to warm up the rooms in spring
weather, when only a few dollars will
save a considerable amount of coal in
that way.

Last but not least, shovel out your
driveway; you may save a horse or a
big repair bill for your dealer, be it
enlightened or not, but he is doing his
best to get coal to you under very ad-
verse circumstances. If you do not do this,
he would be justified in delivering it to
people who will shovel out.

Do your best to help us out in the
worst fuel situation we ever experi-
enced, and we will do our best to
help you. Janesville has been very
fortunate so far as compared to many
other communities, and with a little
appreciation we expect to get by
without any serious inconvenience or
bad results.

JESSE EARLE,
Fuel administrator.

SPAIN WILL MAKE A PROTEST TO GERMANY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madrid, Feb. 1.—The cabinet met
today under the presidency of King
Alfonso and decided to send a
strong protest to Germany demand-
ing reparation to Spain for damages
caused by the submarine raid on Jan-
uary 26.

Around The State

Must Support Mother.
Madison, Feb. 1.—In the first case
of its kind in the history of Dane
county, and believed to be the first
in the state, County Judge A. G. Zim-
merman on Wednesday ordered John
and William Merton to contribute
\$3.50 a week each to the support of
their mother, Mrs. Minnie Merton,
aged 59.

The decision is of widespread im-
portance in that it means that chil-
dren who are married or single, shall
be held responsible for their par-
ents in old age. The fact that chil-
dren may be married will not bar the
court from imposing the order.

GERMANS TO STARVE U.S. MEAT TAKEN

AMERICAN OFFICERS AT FRONT SECURE DOCUMENTS WHICH SHOW THAT GERMANS ARE PLANNING DRAS-
TIC STEPS.

INFORMATION DESIRED

Will Be Kept in Cages for Four Days Without Food—Only Small Quantities of Food After That Time.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
With American officers at the front
have come into possession of docu-
ments said to have been taken from
Germans opposite our positions, and
which deal with the treatment to be
accorded prisoners.

The documents say that all pris-
oners, including commissioned and non-
commissioned officers, after being cap-
tured, are to be kept in cages for four
days without food and compelled to
stand all the time. After the four day
period only small quantities of food
are to be given.

To obtain news.
Although definite information on the
point is lacking, some American
officers today expressed the belief that
the order resulted from the difficulty
the Germans probably experienced in
extracting information from the first
American prisoner, captured in No-
vember. Such treatment of prisoners,
it is felt, could be devised and im-
posed on them by military information.

Conditions were quiet on the Amer-
ican sector today because of the fog
which showed no signs of abating.
Beyond a few shots on both sides at
registered targets, there was no in-
fantry activity.

INTERPRETATION OF ENEMY TRADING ACT IS NOT IN HARMONY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—That the
interpretation of certain phases of the
Trading with the Enemy act are not
in harmony with the recent decision
of Judge Gregory of Milwaukee,
is shown by many of the decisions of
the decision was called to the industrial
community today.

The commission has had its atten-
tion called to the newspaper report of
the recent decision of Circuit Judge
Gregory of Milwaukee, holding that
an Austrian subject cannot maintain
an action for damages in our courts.
The report stated that the following
was the substance of the decision of
October 6, 1917. This, we take
it, refers to the so-called "trading with
the enemy act." Until we have a copy
of the opinion, we do not make any
conclusions.

On November 3, 1917, we made in-
quiry of the United States attorney
general as to the status of various
classes of aliens and their depend-
ents, among other things, whether
they are citizens of Germany, and their
dependents, who are also resident here,
but are likewise citizens of Germany,
and their dependents, who are also
citizens of Austria, Bulgaria and
Turkey, and their dependents, who
are also resident here, but are citi-
zens of those countries.

"The answer to these and other in-
quiries came from the war trade
board, under date of November 16,
1917, and as respects the inquiries
quoted above, was as follows: The
pamphlet, under the heading of the
agricultural department of the
university today. The pamphlet is
prepared by A. G. Johnson and R. E.
Vaughan.

Many years farmers have no-
ticed black, horn-like bodies growing
on rye heads in place of the kernels,
says the pamphlet. These are ergot
bodies, a fungus growth, and are
poisonous. The black, horn-like bodies
may replace one or several kernels
in the rye heads.

In threshing, ergot comes out with
the grain. It is not in proportion to its
abundance, but it is objectionable both
in seed and for feeding or milling pur-
poses.

The ergot bodies are about the size
of or larger than rye kernels. The
larger ones may be screened or blown
out by use of a fanning mill but the
of in this way. Therefore a special
process is necessary.

The ergot bodies are a little lighter
than the sound rye kernels and this
difference in weight is made use of
in their separation. All rye intended
for treatment should first be run
through a heavy fanning mill. This re-
moves the dirt, some of the shriveled
and broken grains and the larger
ergot bodies.

Ergot does not usually live over
winter in grain in storage, so that
old seed is practically safe to sow
without treatment. If it is wanted
for feed or milling, however, the ergot
should be removed.

Ergot also occurs in a number of
wild grasses, such as quack grass.
Therefore, in field operations, these
grasses should be mowed down and
other weeds from seed around the
corners and waste places to pre-
vent the disease spreading to rye.
Infection takes place while the rye is
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LIBRARY STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY TO DO PRACTICE WORK

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—Thirty-two
students of the library school of the
University of Wisconsin leave Mad-
ison Monday for eight weeks of real
library work. Learning to serve
reading is a cardinal principle of the
library school.

Thirty-six libraries of the state will
receive students during February and
March, giving them opportunity to
learn in all the work of the
daily routine, or receiving help in ac-
complishing a special piece of work.
In exchange for this service, the stu-
dents gain valuable experience and
knowledge of actual library problems.

The work is done under the super-
vision of the faculty of the school.
They also make many visits among
the free libraries of the state during
this period in the interest of the ex-
tension work of the free library com-
mission.

Libraries and national service is
one of the problems of the winter.
Every student has been given definite
instructions as to methods in which
libraries can serve the government in
its present need, which will be car-
ried out during the field work. All of the
libraries of the state will receive a
similar message through the visits
of the faculty and the Library Bul-
letin published by the library com-
mission.

Just out of cities to which students
are assigned for field work follows:
Anigo receives Jean Sharpe for
February and Marie Houston for
March; Barab, Marie J. Harrison for
February and Ruth Lathrop and
Claire Nolte go for February; Ruth
Cochran and Ruth Beech for March.
A circuit of Cumberland, Spooner and
Shell Lake is assigned to Ruth Lath-
rop for March, and a circuit of Colfax
and Stanley for February to Marie
Dickinson; Depere, Edna Orr in
March; Eau Claire, Norman Mar-
shall for February; Elkhorst, John
Reese for March.

Fond du Lac receives Ruth Beech
in February and Claire Nolte in
March; Grace Stingley goes to
Atkinson in February, and is followed
by Ruth Lathrop in March; Marie
Houston and Gertrude Well are as-
signed to Grand Rapids for February
and March respectively.

There are several problems that will
keep busy in March. The Madison free
library has the assistance of Gertrude
Well and Alice Ishporing.
The Wisconsin State Library, Mar-
tha Skarr and Josephine Clarke in March;
Manitowish, Margaret Wade for Feb-
ruary and March; Marinette, Geneva
Tweels for March.
Gertrude Well and Claire Marshall are
appointed for February and March
respectively.

Anna Magee goes to Medford for
February, and Jean Sharpe to Mont-
pelier, and Elizabeth Joyce to New
Richmond for February, Alice
Ishporing for March; Oshkosh, Vi-
vian Warner, February; Miriam Smith,
March; Prairie du Chien, Julia Fin-
ley, March; Redwood, Edith
Reichy, March; Racine, Ella Laur-
son, February; Catherine Oliver,
March; South Milwaukee, Geneva
Tweels and Grace Stingley, February;
Port Washington, Edna Orr, February,
and Irene Newman, March; Virgo, Edith
Reichy, February; Waukesha, Ruth
Cochran, February; Julia Flak,
March; Wausau, Grace Stingley, Feb-
ruary; Schroe and Josephine Clarke,
February; Anna Magee and Elizabeth
Roy, March.

To the office of Gov. Philipp Miriam
Smith and Elizabeth Roy are ap-
pointed for February; the Wisconsin
legislative reference library receives
Mary Kobetich and Flora Whyte in
February; Laura Burmeister, Mar-
ket, and Virginia, March.

At the university library re-
ceives Frances Fairchild Bacon in
February and March; the library
school retains the help of Laura Bur-
meister and Elizabeth Roy, February,
and Flora Whyte for March.

EXCELLENT HINTS TO FARMERS ARE GIVEN

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—The farmers
should clean their rye of ergot before
planting and that this can be done by
passing the seed through a treatment
of salt brine are facts of the pamphlet
issued by the Wisconsin agricul-
tural department

CICOTTE TO PITCH
UNDER BONUS PACT

(By Associated Press.)—Eddie Cicotte, the eighth wonder of the baseball world, who signed a new one-year contract with the Chicago Americans, said today here that he will pitch under a bonus agreement. Cicotte, who is a Detroit native, declined to state the terms of the agreement, but said he was well satisfied.

"Knuckle Ball" Eddie expects to cut in on another slice of world's series money, but he regards Boston and Detroit as dangerous contenders for the pennant.

The Red Sox, in spite of the loss of Barry, Shore, Lewis, Shorten, Gainer and Hohlitzel will be dangerous because they have added Bush, Strunk Schanz and McFalls, said the star pitcher. Cicotte pointed out that Detroit was not seriously affected by the draft and with a veteran team of hard hitters in the field should show championship form.

Cicotte's remarkable come-back, after several years of "so-so" pitching was a source of satisfaction to his friends on the Detroit club who always maintained that he was a star.

They knew the inside of his trouble when pitching for Boston and they felt that a change of uniform would benefit the chunky right hander.

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The Tigers often were amused by stories regarding Cicotte's "shine ball." They insisted that this alleged delivery was nothing more than a knuckle ball and a change of pace, of which Cicotte is a master. Cicotte's coolness, his fine control and his sharp curve composed his shine ball, they insisted. And Eddie has agreed that the much discussed curve was a myth.

SINGLE MEN ADD ANOTHER
SCALP TO THEIR COLLECTION

The single men of the Parker Pen took another victory from the married men in a match game at the West Side alleys last evening by a margin of only 16 pins. Thorne, with 182, was high man. The scores:

Married Men	Single Men
Thorne	182 173 127
Johns	143 156 147
Walsh	143 164 148
Tippler	143 138 149
Tippler	118 132 134

Totals	745 753 695 2193
Single Men	
Dobatz	130 138 143
Chalworthy	109 109 164
Goodger	143 132 146
P. Slatworthy	155 144 190
Totals	710 703 796 2209

The Golden Eagles have knocked the pins all over the alleys and were able to register a victory over Benson and Lane's bakers. Thirty-six pins separated the contestants when the return were counted. Brown rolled high score with 167. The scores:

Golden Eagles	Benson & Lane's Bakers
Muenchow	142 156 148
Brown	151 149 129
Siegrun	108 135 137
Stelly	120 154 108
Turman	117 147 125

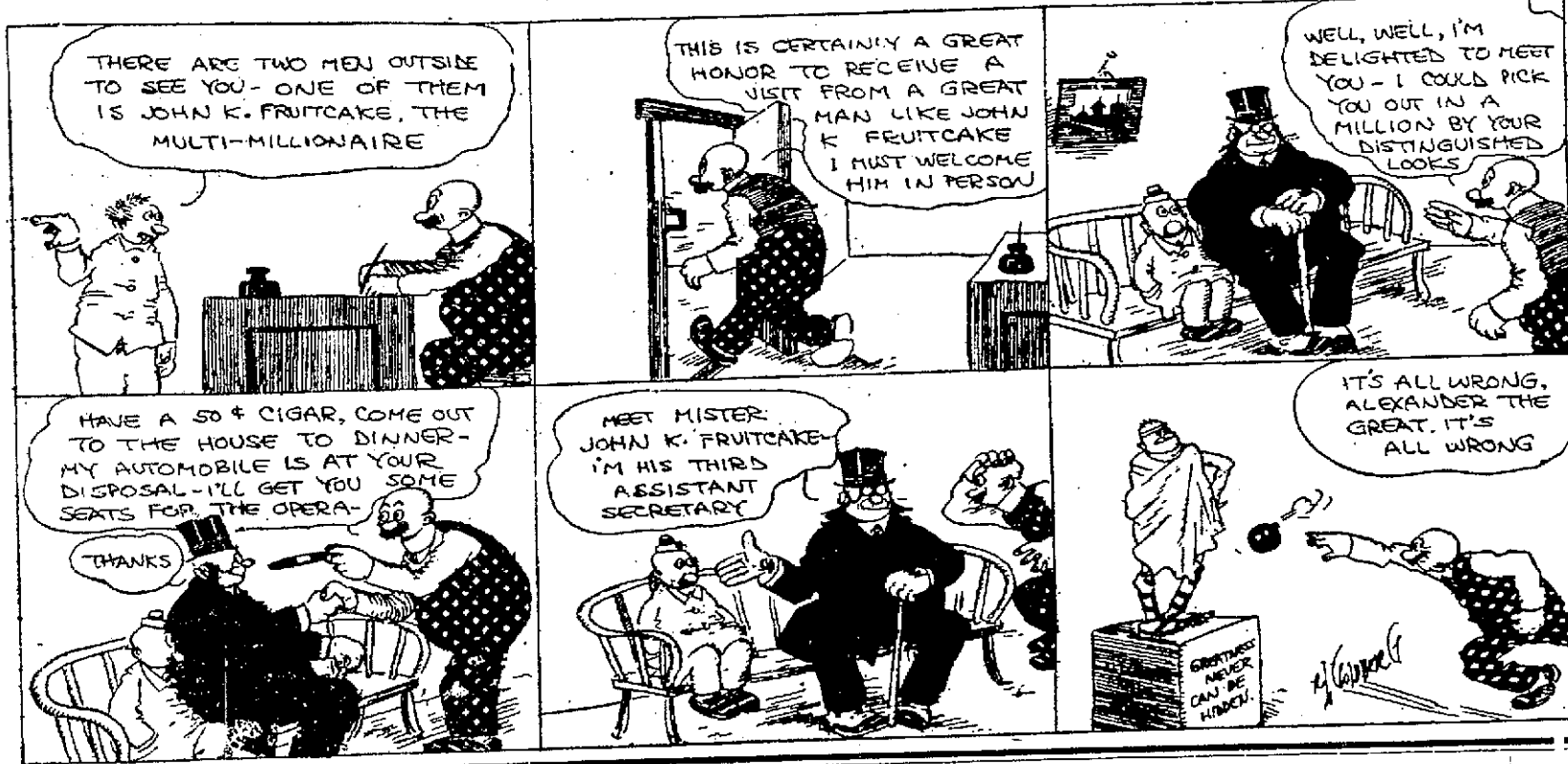
Totals	614 741 644 1999
Benson & Lane's Bakers	
Kueck	111 111 138
Lagerman	107 153 161
Benson	120 131 136
Hoffman	149 89 144
Olson	118 148 124
Totals	655 665 723 1963

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Eddie Plank is the Nestor of the veteran squad of the Red Sox. The family record accrediting him with forty-two summers. George Gibson probably is the only one with a son in the army. Gibson evidently got an early start in the matrimonial game, as he is only "going on" thirty-eight. Plank is on his way to his thirty-seventh birthday, while Gavvy Cravath and Frank Schulte are in their thirty-

IT'S ALL WRONG, ALEXANDER THE GREAT, IT'S ALL WRONG.



SLACKERS

THE BIRD WHO SPENDS SO MUCH TIME TRYING TO LOOK BUSY THAT HE NEVER ACCOMPLISHES ANYTHING AT ALL.



WALWORTH

sixth year, if the records are true.

Buffalo has sent some fine catchers to the majors during the last few years. Jimmy Archer, Bill Killefer, Wally Schang and Hank Gowdy went up to the majors from the Bison City.

Governor Tener, it is reported, is responsible for Al Mamau's willingness to accept the terms of the big deal which has made him a Brooklyn pitcher. The governor had a long talk with Mamau in Pittsburgh recently, and the latter received much good advice. Mamau had threatened to hold up the deal by demanding back salary from the Pirates which was due for the time that he was under suspension. But when he talked with the governor the erratic young boxer decided to forget his grievances and swear allegiance to Uncle Robbie.

Though he never starred much as a player when he was with the Giants and the Washington Senators some years ago, Jack Hendricks' career as a manager has been one of the many successes. He started with the Springfield club of the Central league in 1906 and has landed every team he has led since in the first division. Springfield finished second and first through the seasons Hendricks managed the team and Fort Wayne, his next charge, finished fourth and third. In his four seasons with Denver in the Western league Hendricks started out with a second place and won the pennant the three following seasons. With Indianapolis he won two thirds, one second and a pennant this past season.

Fielder Jones has turned loose another player who came to the Browns in the amalgamation with the St. Louis Federals. Ward Miller has been released to the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast league.

The stars of the old championship Mackoons are now to be found with the Red Sox, the White Sox and the Yankees of the American league and the Robins and Phillies of the National league. Coombs and Bender are the players who have changed leagues as well as uniforms.

The draft has taken several Cleveland players, but the punch remains. Speaker, Chapman, Roth, Graney and other veterans have not been taken. There is a possibility that Speaker and Chapman may be drafted.

The spring series between the St. Louis Browns and Cardinals will open on April 13. Seven games are to be played.

Want to rent a house or flat? Look through the Classified lists and you may find what you want.

Mrs. Nettie Spear, past oracle, Mrs. Emma Kompf, chancellor, Mrs. Jessie Peterson, recorder, Mrs. Lillian Markell, receiver, Mrs. May Burton, marshal, Mrs. Marion Crow, inner sentinel, Mrs. Nellie Hyde, outside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Carney, director for three years, Ed. Hyde, physician, M. V. Dewire.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Sharon at Finn's restaurant.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, Jan. 30.—Mrs. W. C. Nyman and daughter, Evelyn, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Berrymann near Evansville, and Mrs. Berrymann is attending a school. Mrs. Nyman is enjoying an enforced vacation due to coal shortage. Chester and Mabel Gempeler, who have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nyman, returned to A. W. Palmer's, Monday.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Jan. 30.—Palmer A. Hayne, a highly respected citizen of this village, died at the sanitarium in Madison Monday night. Mr. Hayne had not been well for some time and had gone there for treatment. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Miss Beth, and a large number of friends to mourn his loss. Funeral services will be held at the M. E. church at two-thirty, Tuesday, by a short service from the house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Adamson entertained a company of twenty of their friends at a dinner at their home Monday evening. These present enjoyed a very delightful evening.

Mrs. Nels Peterson, who has been ill, is improving.

Misses Doris and Dorothy White were in Madison Sunday afternoon. They were in the interest of the university of Wisconsin. She remained until Sunday afternoon and wet from here to Beloit.

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ALBANY

Albany, Jan. 28.—Mrs. A. C. Gaard and Miss Marie Parmelee, both of Footville, visited at the homes of A. R. Bennett and J. E. Little Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Baptist ladies realized about \$5 from their cafeteria supper given at the church Wednesday evening.

Over 100 hogs which were to have been shipped last Tuesday, are still in the yards here and are being fed, owing to the shortness of freight cars.

Miss Addie Carver and Mr. Fred Loeffel were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carver Saturday morning and left on the morning train en route to Milwaukee, but owing to a snow blockade were only able to get to Milwaukee on Tuesday.

They will reside on the Robert Smiley farm and Mr. and Mrs. Smiley will move to their home in town.

A goodly number attended the Farmers' and Women's Institute Thursday and Friday and were well repaid for their time and money.

Prof. A. B. Hall of Madison, second of a very interesting talk to the large audience at the Methodist church Friday evening.

S. L. Gormanson was in Monroe last week to see her grandmother and was storm stayed.

Miss Carrie Gavenor was home from Janesville part of last week.

Miss Helen was in Chicago on business last week.

Miss Alice Barton will again attend the university for the balance of the school year.

SHARON

Sharon, Jan. 31.—Mrs. Ed. Goodall spent Wednesday in Janesville shopping.

Mrs. Frank Palmer, who has been visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, and other relatives, returned Wednesday to her home in Beloit.

Mrs. and Mr. Frank Shunk were Janesville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Florentine Lipsett went to Rockford, Wednesday, to visit her brother, Cyrus and family.

Miss Skagen was among the Janesville shoppers here Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Sherman and daughter, Ida, spent Wednesday in Janesville and visited her daughter, Florence, who is attending the Janesville Business college.

Miss Edith Schieby went to Delavan on Wednesday.

John Morgan and Charles Goelzer were among the business visitors in Janesville, Wednesday.

Frank Walte transacted business in Harvard, Wednesday.

John Hayes was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Miss Helen Burton went to Beloit, Wednesday, to see her sister, Mrs. Leo Wisch, who is quite ill.

A. W. Salisbury spent Wednesday in Chicago.

The pupils of the seventh grade gave a party Wednesday evening at the home of Joe Bubb. Games were played and refreshments served.

Ray Story was among those from Sharon who spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Miss Gertrude Warren returned to Beloit, Wednesday, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren and other relatives.

The farmers are planning on an all day's meeting to be held here February 7. Riley Youngs and L. L. Oldham will be the speakers of the day and dinner will be served by the members of the Red Cross.

The R. N. A. held their installation of officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. A. Mark and the following officers were installed: Oracle, Mrs. Josie Salisbury; vice oracle,

Mrs. Nettie Spear, past oracle, Mrs. Emma Kompf, chancellor, Mrs. Jessie Peterson, recorder, Mrs. Lillian Markell, receiver, Mrs. May Burton, marshal, Mrs. Marion Crow, inner sentinel, Mrs. Nellie Hyde, outside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Carney, director for three years, Ed. Hyde, physician, M. V. Dewire.

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This Bank Was Established In 1855

When a bank is distinguished by sixty-three years continuous service, there is little question of its security and service.

Our resources are \$2,400,000.00.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

The Bank with the Efficient Service. Open Saturday Evenings

Start Saving Now For Another Liberty Bond

The Government will soon announce details of the Third Liberty Loan.

Thrill will win the war.

A Savings Account is the best means for promoting thrift.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Darrow, D. C.

Don't Forget My New Location 209-10 Jackman Block

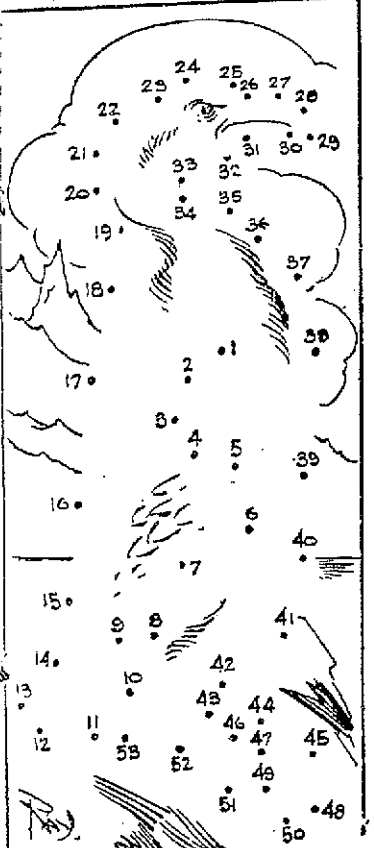
Modern and completely equipped.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR 409-410 Jackman Block R. C. Phone 179 Black Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Lady Attendant Your Spine Examined Free. Bell Phone 1004.

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Bldg. Graduate Universal Chiropractic College. Seventh year in practice. Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8. Calls and other hours by appointment. Consultation and examination free. R. C. 140 Bell, 121 W.



Mister Penguin you will see, Tracing dots to fifty three. (Draw from one to two and so on to the end.)

An Antipodean Mr. Blunderby. An old veteran who was for a long time curator of a college in Australia was noted for his malapropisms. One day he was summoned by two students from different ends of the corridor. The double summons exasperated him. "Gentlemen!" he exclaimed. "I really cannot be ubiquitous."—Boston Transcript.

Everybody reads the Want Ads.

GIVES A FEW TIPS TO SHEEP GROWERS TO AID PRODUCTION

(By J. Walter Strongs.) Rock county boys and girls who were fortunate enough to secure a start in the sheep industry through the contest being conducted by the Janesville Commercial Club will doubtless be interested in and appreciate the following information secured in an interview with Rufus Piper, a Sharon, Wis., farmer, Mr. Piper has thoroughly experienced sheep man. He usually has a flock of twenty-five to 100 sheep, and has kept them constantly in spite of the low prices that prevailed up to a few years ago.

"The biggest secret of the successful winter care of sheep is to keep the wool from getting wet," said Mr. Piper. "Sheep can endure a lot of cold if they are well fed and kept dry. It seems impossible to keep them dry in late winter and early spring, when we are having the thaw and rains. Once they get the wool damp it is a matter of getting it dry again, and often they take cold, after which they do not thrive." Mr. Piper maintains that sheep are mighty good property at present prices. He believes that the good prices of the rougher land they would prove to be more profitable than dairy cows. They require but little time and attention, and sheep are well cared for about thirty-five minutes per day. "Ticks are one of the greatest sources of trouble for some sheep breeders," continued Mr. Piper, "and have never had to take any steps to rid my flock of them, though. Early shearing, and dipping the lambs are the best means I know for keeping ticks out of the flock. The best time to dip the lambs is a week or so after the shearing is done, as the ticks then leave the old sheep and go to the lambs. Dipping gets most of them. "I let the sheep forage as long as they can in the fall as they do better when handled that way. I always raise some fodder corn especially for them, and that is about their only winter feed. They also receive some alfalfa hay, and I keep them in good condition, taking the place of grass to a certain extent. I have never tried feeding alfalfa but can see no reason why it would not be a good feed. Plenty of exercise is of prime importance to all the sheep during the winter." Dogs were at one time a decided menace to the Piper flock, which are few and far between, and are common with all other flocks; but woven wire fences did much to obviate the nuisance. Many nights were spent in watching for the growls, but they were with no success. Of late years losses from this nuisance have amounted to practically nothing.

Aside from the returns in money the land has been improved by the clearing of noxious weeds. This is a feature often lost sight of when figuring the net returns from a flock of sheep. Experienced sheep men usually take the time to clear the land, and it is one of their best reasons for always having at least a few sheep on the farm.

AN EARLY SPRING IF SUN DOES NOT SHINE

Tomorrow Being Ground Hog Day, Entire City Hopes That Clouds Will Be Heavy Throughout Day.

Tomorrow is Groundhog day. It is a nice sunny day like today, and many expect six more weeks of the present balmy weather. We can look for an early spring if the day dawns dark and cloudy and continues so until evening. This superstition, many people will gauge their coal supply so it is earnestly hoped that the clouds hang heavy tomorrow so the proverbial hog cannot see his image on the snow.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Feb. 1.—The older boys conference of the Y. M. C. A. will begin in the city tomorrow and will continue on Sunday. Representatives from over the county will be present. The meeting is an assured success. Dr. J. M. Arman, dean of the boys department of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. will be the main speaker on the program. The Y. M. C. A. is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Grant was to have been a speaker on the program but word was received to the effect that he would be unable to be present but would send one of his assistants.

Edward Stricker died at the home of his mother in the city this morning at 6 a. m. He has been in failing health for several months past and death came to relieve his sufferings from a severe stomach trouble. Edward has been a lifelong resident of the city with the exception of the past year when he was working at Beloit. He was blessed with a most cheerful disposition and through his winning ways was a great favorite among his friends who will greatly miss him. At the time of his death he was 28 years of age. Funeral announcements will be made later.

O. L. Olson and M. L. Carrier are Chicago business callers today.

Mrs. C. W. Birkenmeyer is a week end visitor at Beloit.

Mrs. George Kichlow is seriously ill at her home at Newville with pleurisy pneumonia.

D. C. Gile was a Janesville caller yesterday. The evening card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Farman last evening and Attorney Grubb was awarded the honors.

The drive on the sale of war saving stamps has begun in the city in earnest. The young people of the city are purchasing freely and a large sale of these stamps is looked forward to.

Methodist Episcopal Church. With the pastor, Rev. J. W. Smith, the Wisconsin Educational Jubilee campaign will be inaugurated in the Methodist church of Janesville district on Sunday next. Pastors will exchange pulpits. In this city the launching day sermon will be delivered by Rev. C. I. Andrews of Whitewater. Hear his important message.

No. 1000 service. Norwegian Lutheran Church. E. A. Grefthen, pastor. Norwegian services next Sunday at 11:00 a. m.

In accordance with the congregation's decision a free will offering will be taken Sunday morning, Feb. 10th for the benefit of the National Sailors' welfare. Through this commission the Lutheran church hopes to do very efficient work in caring for the spiritual welfare of our soldiers here and in Europe.

From now on the Gazette will be on sale at the F. E. Ashcraft store and people requiring a paper can secure one there.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Florence Crowley and Katherine Barrett of Madison, spent the week end with Norma Ryan and Mrs. H. J. Tallman of Beloit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ryan.

John E. and son Bowman, of Broadhead, are spending a couple of days in this city.

Mrs. W. T. Heddles of Madison is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie. She will also visit other relatives while in the city. Charles Garry of Bridgewater, South Dakota, and Bernard Delyant of Miller South Dakota, were Janesville visitors this week.

Mrs. Frank Schutt of Walworth was a visitor this week in town. She came to visit her daughter, Louise, who is ill at Mercy hospital.

D. E. Connor of Leyden was a business visitor in town this week.

E. G. Peters, of Milwaukee spent a few days this week in town on business.

H. L. Miller of Beloit is spending the day in town with friends.

E. G. Foster of Madison was a visitor in town on Thursday.

E. E. Harris and H. A. Rhodes of Milwaukee are spending a part of the week in town on business.

Warren A. Phelps of Rockford is spending the day in this city.

Miss Ella O'Neil of Porter has returned after spending a week in town.

The guest of relatives of 350 S. Bluff street has gone to Evanston, Ill. She will hear David Warfield in the Madison, Wis., church this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of South Third street have gone on an eastern trip. They will visit in New York city for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler of South Main street were Beloit visitors this week. They went to attend the funeral of Oscar Yahn who has gone to Florida.

He expects to spend the next two months in the south.

Harold Green of Edgerton was in town this week. He has been home on sick leave, but returned on Wednesday to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is in training.

The Young People's Society of the First Lutheran church gave a social on Thursday evening in the parlors of the church. The hostesses for the evening were the Misses A. Bothon, Amanda, Alex and Cordelia Millard.

The evening was filled with games and informal dancing. A most inviting supper was served at which time sixty young people were entertained.

A daughter was born on Thursday, Jan. 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Whitcomb, formerly of this city, now of Minneapolis.

Social Happenings.

Mrs. G. F. Ehringer of 211 Jackman street was hostess today to the members of the Art League. A luncheon, which conformed to the theme of the day, was served at one o'clock. The ladies all brought their sewing and knitting, and several of them brought popular records which were played on the piano.

This was a social meeting, in which the club members will become better acquainted. Mrs. J. P. Thorne had charge for the afternoon.

Mrs. Mayme Thayer of Ling street entertained a Red Cross circle card party on Thursday afternoon.

A ladies' club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Sloan on Washington street. A social hour was waiked and a sum of money was turned into the Red Cross fund.

Mrs. D. E. Buckingham of Ravine street was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to a ladies' club. Auction bridge was played at two tables.

The Woman's History club will meet on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2nd, at Library hall. The seventh lecture in the course will be delivered by Prof. R. B. Way of Beloit college. He will talk on The Pathfinders and Pioneers of Canada.

Mrs. C. H. Fox of 323 N. High street gave a dinner party on Wednesday evening. The dinner was served at six o'clock. The ladies all brought their Red Cross work. The company was given in honor of Mrs. J. Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn., who is a guest in the city.

Mrs. Edgar Kohler of N. Washington street entertained a sewing club a few days ago. The guests all brought their work. Mrs. Kohler served a tea at five o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Baack of Milne was in the city on Wednesday. He was on his way to Arizona. Mr. Baack has sold out his business in Milton and will join his family next week in Arizona, where they will make their home. Their son Howard has been there for some time. They are interested in Arizona mines. The Baack family are former Janesville residents.

The cooking club met this week at the home of Mrs. Frank Jackman on Sinclair street. A luncheon was served at one o'clock. It was a little farewell meeting for Mrs. Frank Jackman, who has gone to Washington, D. C. for a few weeks' visit.

Among the ladies that are entertaining at cards for the Red Cross are Blodgett, who has gone to Washington, D. C. for a few weeks' visit.

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RIGHT ARM CRUSHED BY LAUNDRY MACHINE

Sherley Gehring is Victim of Painful Accident on Thursday Morning—May Amputate Arm.

Delavan, Wis., Feb. 1.—Sherley Gehring, an employee of the Palace Laundry company, had his right arm badly crushed Thursday morning while working on the extractor, which caught his arm and threw him to the floor, rendering him unconscious. No one was near Gehring at the time the accident occurred. He was found by the owner of the plant on the floor in the unconscious condition. A specialist from Chicago has been called to ascertain the extent of the injuries inflicted on him by the machine. The injured man had been in the employ of the Palace Laundry company for but two weeks and was acting in the capacity of an engineer.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette: In trying to interpret myself why some of our citizens are dissatisfied with the commission form of government for cities, I have come to conclusions that to me are satisfactory and convincing. These same forces are at work in my own conclusions, but because they are indisputable facts in our (human) history.

There are two powerful forces at work in our society which are diametrically opposed to each other. One is constructive, the other is destructive. One builds up, the other tears down. In nature a man may eat and drink certain foods which give him strength and vigor; and he may eat certain foods and drink certain liquids which make his weak, mentally, morally and physically. One builds up, the other tears down.

This same destructive force is showing itself in our city just as it did at the time it tried to "recall" our mayor.

This same destructive force in Janesville would like a wide open town, because it thrives on lawlessness.

This same destructive force in Janesville would make it easy for a few grafters, because it thrives on graft.

This same destructive force would raise our taxes.

And so I might go on almost indefinitely.

My stand for Janesville is this: Let the constructive forces rule. Let us build and build permanently. It is a dangerous and expensive waste to tear down.

I am wholly and completely in favor of our government by a commission.

A. TAXPAYER.

Not a Conveyance.

"Officer, if I stay on this street will it take me to the public library?" "Yes, mum. But not unless you kape movin' mum."

Desire to Marry: Applications for marriage licenses have been received by County Clerk Howard Lee from Harold F. J. Proper, Janesville, and Hattie E. Austin, town of Harmony; John Doyle and Elizabeth M. Ungerer, both of Beloit.



Dairy Butter lb. 48c

Cooking Butter lb. 35c

3 Club House Corn Flakes 25c

7 Cans Kitchen Kleanser 25c

4 Large Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

20 ounce pkg. Argo Corn Starch 10c

Baldwin Apples, bu. \$2.00

Barrel \$5.50

Ben Davis Apples, lb. 4c

3 Grape Fruit 25c

Onions, lb. 4c

Cabbage per head 8c and 7c

Our 21c Coffee is a winner; it's good; try it.

Large bottle Catsup 30c

3 Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles 25c

Bismarck Sauer Kraut, qt. 15c

Sweet and Sour Pickles, doz. 12c

5 bars Snow Flake Soap 25c

2 pkgs. Seeded Raisins 25c

4 lbs. bulk Oatmeal 25c

Beech's Tar Soap, bar. 5c

Prime Rib Roasts Beef 25c

Native Beef Pot Roasts, lb. 22c and 25c

Plate Beef, lb. 15c

Milk Fed Veal Roasts, lb. 25c

Veal Steak, lb. 22c and 25c

Small Pork Loin and Boston Butts.

Fresh Spareribs, lb. 24c

Home made Pork Sausage, link or bulk, lb. 28c

Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. 25c

All kinds of Sausages and Smoked Meats.

Swift's Premium Lard, strictly pure, lb. 33c

Swift's Cottosnet, lb. 28c

ROESLING BROS., Groceries and Meats, SEVEN PHONES, All 128.

Battery Gives Boiling Heat

A battery invented by a French electrician is claimed to give six times the usual current by heating its contents to the boiling point.

A. W. Hieger of Davenport, Iowa, who has spent the last few weeks with relatives in this city has returned home. Mr. Hieger will be remembered by the many acquaintances he made during his stay here.

Janesville MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered To Any Part of the City

Home Made Lard 25c
A good Pot Roast 18c
Plate Beef 15c
Short Ribs 15c
Rib Roast 18c
Veal Stew 20c
Veal Shoulder Roast 22c
Spareribs 25c
Link Sausage 25c
Pork Shoulder Roast 27c
Plate Corn Beef 15c
Beef Tongues 20c
Lincoln Oreo, 2 lbs. 50c
Good Luck, 2 lbs. 65c
Liver Sausage 15c
Rabbits 30c
A Good Bacon 35c
Beef Tenderloin 25c

A. G. Metzinger

PHONES—New, 56. Old, 486

WINSLOW'S Cash Grocery

2 loaves fresh white bread 15c

Orfordville and Am.

Beauty Creamery

Butter, lb. 52c

Good Luck Oleo 32c lb.

Troco 34c lb.

1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c

2 pkgs. Seeded Raisins 25c

1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder 20c

Pure Lard, lb. 30c

3 pkgs. Spaghetti or Macaroni 25c

Fresh Sweet Milk, qt. 10c

12 boxes Day and Night Matches 60c

Blodgett & Holmes' Pancake Flour 15c

Blodgett & Holmes' Buckwheat Flour 20c

Small pkg. Quaker Oats 10c

Monarch Coffee

Regular 35c Coffee

30c; 3 lbs. 85c

1 lb. bulk Cocoa 20c

1 lb. can Lipton or Bunte Cocoa 18c

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Feb. 1, 1878.—Only one member of the tramp family arrived yesterday.

The dog men, but the most reliable meter in town is the Sun.

The Court street church folks socialized at Rev. Clither's residence, corner of Terrace and Bluff streets, tonight.

If time was really money how flush some of the lads would be who lounge about the streets and gawk, and gossip about passers-by.

O. Davies, father of the well known grocerman, was stricken with paralysis last Monday and has since been lying in an unconscious condition. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

Job Jones of Beloit, who was charged with appropriating hay not

his own, has been acquitted before Justice Phelps. It was quite a biblical gathering there being among the witnesses Job, Noah and Joseph, and the last himself was Timothy.

A new society has been formed and embraces in its ranks an alderman, a doctor and several other who have christened the new organization "The Anglerworm Club." Its meetings are mainly devoted to coloring meerschaums and comparing cigar holders.

Charles Penniman is fast becoming an expert in handling the crayon. He has just finished a most lifelike portrait of a little son of Mrs. George Hastings, and it will soon be placed where the public can take a look at it. Young Penniman has shown remarkable natural ability and taste in the studio and will doubtless be heard from in the coming years, as his artistic skill is rapidly developing.

Insurance companies of other states operating in Wisconsin. In other words, the regular fee is \$1, but if Pennsylvania charges Wisconsin agents \$2 the fee for a Pennsylvania company's agents doing business in this state will be \$2. The fee provision is reciprocal.

The blank which is sent to the life insurance agents demands specific information in that the agents must state whether any company or agent with which he has been previously engaged claims any unpaid balance against him. It also asks for information as to whether the agent's license has been revoked in any state. The object of the law is to weed out unprofessional agents and to secure a corps of reputable insurance agents doing business in Wisconsin.

Have you a house for rent? If so, let a little classified ad rent if for you.

INSURANCE AGENTS MUST HAVE LICENSE

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—Upwards of 5,000 life insurance agents of Wisconsin must apply direct to the Wisconsin insurance department for a license to do business before March 1. On that date the life insurance agents' qualifications law, enacted by the last legislature, becomes effective. Heretofore, agents have ostensibly been licensed by the companies; now the license must be obtained by each agent direct from the insurance department, and it must be sworn to and have the approval of the company's general agent. The fee to be charged depends upon whether a higher fee has been charged by life

NOW GERMANY HOPES TO WIN THE WAR BY FEEDING ITS PEOPLE

Joseph Grew, Who Was With Gerard in Berlin Until He Left, Has a Message For Rock County Citizens.

"We hear the talk of the war ending in eighteen months and many believe it, but I want to tell you that Germany does not believe it." This was the significant statement of a man in personal touch with the conditions in Europe. We take too much for hearsay and not enough with a grain of salt. What we need is someone to tell us of the actual conditions in Germany in war times and under the present strain upon their resources to keep up the food for the fighting force in the trenches and the fighting force at home. I believe that Mr. Grew, who was the secretary of Ambassador Gerard in Berlin during the days that preceded the entrance of the United States into the war, is the one man who can give the residents of the county of Rock the true status of affairs," he concluded.

Mr. Grew speaks here Monday afternoon at the Myers theatre at two o'clock. Monday being "heatless day" for the stores and factories, it might be wise to suggest that particular attention is called by the employers of these institutions to the reason of these ten "heatless Mondays" and go and hear Mr. Grew deliver his message. The time, two p. m., has been fixed so that residents from the adjacent cities and villages and the rural districts can come to the meeting and still return home by train or other conveyance in the evening.

If any one can tell the citizens of Janesville a straight story it will be Mr. Grew. As Gerard's secretary, he left Berlin when the ambassador did. He knows just what Mr. Gerard knows of the trickery and the plans of the German government and furthermore, he knows what Germany insists upon as regards food supplies. This nation is just now experimenting in its "heatless Mondays," its "meatless Tuesdays," its "wheatless Wednesdays," its one meatless and one wheatless meal a day, and now it is the "porkless Saturday." We think we are making huge sacrifices, but if the truth be gone right down, this nation is not enduring half the hardships of the warring countries of Europe.

Mr. Grew has a message to deliver to every citizen of Rock county and it is to be hoped the greater majority of them will be present at the Myers theatre to hear it. Grew is the first man to speak in Janesville, who is back from the front, as it were, and all should listen to him. Mr. Grew has been given a ten days' leave of absence from the state department at Washington by Secretary Lansing, to deliver his messages to the northwest, and outside of the farmers' gathering in Madison, Janesville is the only place he will visit and make an address.

His presence here is under the auspices of the Rock county board of defense and was arranged by Frank P. Starr, chairman of the speakers bureau. It is possible that Mr. Grew may make some addresses during the evening Monday at various theatres, but his main address will be made in the Myers theatre Monday afternoon at two o'clock, and every citizen interested in having the message of the war and its significance told him should be present.

Beautiful booklets on Yellowstone Park and other scenic Western spots for free distribution at Gazette Travel Bureau.



ISABELLE LOWE, who plays the leading role in "GOOD GRACIOUS ANNABELLE," at Myers Theatre, Sunday evening, February 3.

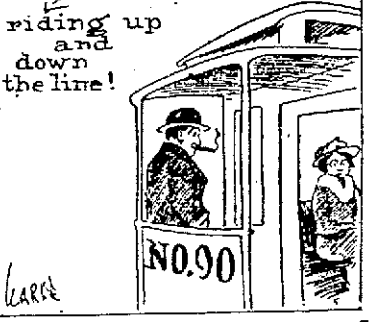
News Notes from Movieland

—BY DAISY DEAN—

Photoplay fans who were devotees of the photoplay theaters a few years ago will welcome the news that Kate Price is again to be seen upon the screen in the support of Henry B.

WHY IS IT

that when a street car conductor gets a day off, he spends it



Walthall in his second Paralta play "Humdrum Brown." A few years ago Kratie Price was one of the most popular actresses of the screen, appearing



Katie Price.

STATE DEATH RATE INCREASED DURING THE YEAR OF 1917

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1.—The advent of cold weather, bringing closer confinement, bad ventilation, and more crowding, influenza, etc., raised the state's death rate slightly in the last quarter of 1917. Deaths from pneumonia were nearly double those of the third quarter.

Total deaths reported in October, November and December to the state bureau of vital statistics, were 6,414, an increase of 184, and the death rate was 10.2 per 1,000 population, as against 9.9 in the previous period. The northern section as usual held the lowest death rate, 8.9; the central counties followed with 10.3, and the southern tier was highest with 10.7.

Pneumonia caused the greatest number of deaths, with a total of 567 lives, as compared with 290 in the preceding quarter. Other leading death causes and their number were: Pulmonary tuberculosis, 458; other tuberculosis, 30; cancer, 422; diphtheria, 31; meningitis, 47; typhoid fever, 29; scarlet fever, 26; whooping cough, 26; influenza, 22; puerperal septemia, 18; measles, 4; violence, 14; accidents, 482 deaths, and 421 stillbirths were reported. By age groups, the mortality figures show 2,284 deaths at 65 years and over; 1,805 under one year, and 228 between 1 and 4 years.

Deaths from violence and other unusual causes were noticeably numerous and diversified. Seventy-seven were suicides. Others follow: Rail wrecks, 55; accidental burns and scalds, 41; fractures, 37; homicide (including 10 deaths in Milwaukee bomb disaster), 31; accidental falls, 29; accidental drowning, 28; syphilis, 28; automobile accidents, 24; gunshot wounds, 21; street cars, 14; asphyxia, 11; horses and vehicles, 8; exposure, 7; poliomyelitis, 7; tetanus, 7; machinery, 7; crushed by falling trees, 4; mining accidents, 4; conflagration, 4; accidental poisoning, 3; motorcycles, 3; explosion, dynamite, ptomaine poisoning, elevator, anthrax, logging accidents, two each; smallpox, coal gas, lead poisoning, illuminating gas, Paris green, silo gas, carbon monoxide (automobile exhaust), and scurvy, one each. A death from actinomycosis, an unusual malady, was reported from Waubesa. This is an infectious disease of cattle and man, characterized by the formation of tumors in the face and jaw.

Peace Negotiations. The peace negotiations between Russia and the Central Powers have reopened at Brest-Litovsk. A report from Petrograd says that the first question taken up concerns the occupied territory which has been a stumbling block since the four parties.

in photoplays of the Vitaphone company. At that time Miss Price was the screen.

—JO—

TOO MUCH ACTION! There was a period when nearly every producer thought that action made a photoplay. Every scene and incident was full of restless movement. Then came the day of characterization as opposed to an over-sending the "action" period, and this method has come to stay.

Nearly all of the melodramas and westerns of two years ago raced through from two to four reels of film and there was little reserve force or character acting brought out. The hero was always distinctly heroic and good looking, the heroine was just that, and the supporting cast as a rule, acted all over the shop and if you will remember the general run of photoplays ran to periods, with the title "several years later" showing up with tiresome frequency.

In other words we were satisfied with swiftly moving action and did not really get acquainted with the characters of our stories. Nowadays the directors "place" their characters so that an audience actually knows who they are and what sort of lives they lead, which makes what they do and how they do it understandable and real. You will also note one of the most versatile of the screen actresses and appeared in productions ranging from heavy melodrama to the lightest comedy. That was in the days when the kind of Bunty was at the zenith of his popularity and Kate Price appeared opposite him infrequently.

In "Humdrum Brown" Miss Price will be seen in the role of Aunt Elvira, a character part in which I found to bring to memory the kind of acting the most popular women of the day many of the most entertaining stories cover comparatively short intervals of time.

The directors are more than ever before endeavoring to present life and incidents as people know them to be.

—JO—
The Buffalo Motion Picture Corporation has been recently formed, and negotiations are afoot to secure the signatures of Amelia Bingham, Ty-

rone Power, and Edna Goodrich to contracts, as well as those of other stars. It has been practically decided that Miss Bingham will star in the initial feature, which will be located about Niagara Falls.

Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

SPECIAL!

Owing to bad train connections the Winninger Players were unable to reach their next destination and are booked at this theatre for all of next week, starting Monday, in their opening play, "Little Peggy O'Moore," and will be seen through the week in a number of new attractions.

MAJESTIC - TONIGHT - Louise Glaum

In Her Greatest Triangle Production

"IDOLATORS" A Story of the Moth and the Flame

TOMORROW WILLIAM DUNCAN

—IN— "THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

COMING MONDAY WILLIAM RUSSELL

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30.
Evening, 7:30 and 9.

TONIGHT

Saturday & Sunday

Feature Vaudeville

Allen's Cowboy Minstrels

Harmony Singing, Comedy and Dancing.

Russell & Bell

142 Minutes of Nonsense in 14 Minutes.

Les Valadons

Parisian Wire Cyclists.

Joy & Joy

Musical Comedy Entertainers.

Matinees, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

HON. JOSEPH GREW

Secretary to Ambassador, James W. Gerard, late United States Representative to Germany.

Will Address a Patriotic Mass Meeting of Rock County Citizens on

"War Conditions in Germany and Her Lesson in Food Conservation"

MYERS THEATRE

Monday Afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2 P. M.

The afternoon meeting will give Rock County people generally an opportunity to hear Mr. Grew's intensely interesting talk. No admission charge will be made and everybody invited.

Under the Auspices of the Rock County Council of Defense.

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

Special Values Throughout The Store For Saturday's Selling

Golden Eagle Special values are "special" in every sense of the word. The following listed items are of this kind and worthy of shoppers' attention tomorrow.

EXTRA SPECIAL: Black Plush Coats, large Fur Collars, regular values, \$32.50, \$16.25

Final Reductions on Suits

Excellent wool fabrics, dark, rich shades, different styles, all sizes including 44, \$10.85

Another lot of Suits, much less than half price, at \$13.85

ALL CLOTH COATS AT ONE-HALF THE ORIGINAL PRICE and a splendid assortment to choose from.

We wish to direct your attention to the new shipment of Beautiful Novelty Plaid and Plain Silk Skirts—popularly priced.

Large Assortments of Wool Skirts at 1-3 off

FURS: Taupe Wolf, Black Wolf, Jap Mink, Nutria, Seal, Red Fox; in all desirable styles, One-Third Less

Clearance Sale Men's Suits and Overcoats

Buying now means absolute savings of half the money that equality overcoats and suits will command next winter.

You Will Save Money By Spending It For Suits and Overcoats

Overcoats in Ulsters, Ulsterette, Chesterfield and Single and Double Breasted Belt Styles, all reduced from highest priced lines to

\$17.75

Belted and Novelty Style Suits in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Fancy Worsteds, all reduced from highest priced lines to

\$17.75

Belted Suits in Single Breasted, All

Wool Cheviots, all sizes

\$14.50

Ladies' Shoes, values to \$5.00. Now \$2.85.

Ladies' Satin Pumps, Black, Blue and Pink. Values up to \$4.50. \$1.95 mostly small sizes left.

MYERS THEATRE, SUN. FEB 3.

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A PLAY OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER

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—Played One Entire Year in New York and Chicago. CRITICS UNITED IN THEIR PRAISE. NEW YORK—A brilliant farce by an American Author.—N. Y. Times. An evening of laughter.—Chicago Tribune. A farce that is smart, ingenious, witty and perfectly acted.—Chi. Trib. CHICAGO—A delightful atmosphere created by author, producer and players.—Chicago Journal. A farce that is smart, ingenious, witty and perfectly acted.—Chi. Trib. It is As Smooth As Velvet and Irresistibly amusing. Scale of Prices: Main floor, \$1.50; first 2 rows balcony, \$1.50; next 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; remainder balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c; seats now on sale at the box office.

PETTY DINK—IT SEEMED TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.



REDUCE BY C. OF SHAVES BUT ADVANCE HAIRCUTS

Baltimore, Feb. 1.—A shave, right in the heart of the city, for five cents. That is, providing you also get a haircut. The latter, in the majority of barber shops, costs from thirty to forty cents.

War times have struck the tonsorial patrons and the shaving business has decreased accordingly. So, presto! The smart barber advances the price of a haircut and reduces the price of a shave.

The result is, one pays the same price for a haircut and shave as of yore. Only the proportionate pay is different.

THE TRUTH ABOUT ECZEMA AND PILES

Thousands and thousands of people, says Peterson, are learning every week that one box of Peterson's Ointment will abolish Eczema and Piles, and the grateful letters I receive every day are worth more to me than money.

I had Eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to do it any good. I saw your ad and got one box and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now, and I couldn't help but thank Peterson for the cure is great. Mrs. Mary Hill, 429 Third Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me. Besides the piles seem to have gone. A. B. Rager, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for all sores, salt rheum and all skin diseases. It banishes pimples and the black heads in less than 10 days and leaves the skin clear, clean and pleasant to look upon. Druggists guarantee it. Advertisement.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do not cause dangerous cathartic doses without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without gripping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. L. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Self Defense

DEFEAT BACKACHE AND KIDNEY TROUBLE WITH ANURIC.

Many people in Wisconsin, as elsewhere, have suffered from rheumatism and kidney trouble and have found Anuric to be the most successful remedy to overcome these painful and dangerous ailments.

The lucky persons are those who have suffered, but who are now well because they heeded Nature's warning sign in time to correct their trouble by that wonderful new discovery of Pierce's, called "Anuric." You see promptly head these warnings, signs of which are dizzy spells, backache, irregularity of the urine or the pain, twinges of rheumatism, sciatica or lumbago. To delay may make possible the dangerous forms of kidney disease such as stone in the bladder.

To overcome these distressing conditions take plenty of exercise in the open air, avoid a heavy meat diet, drink freely of water and at each meal take Anuric (double strength). You will, in a short time, find that you are one of its firm adherents.

All druggists sell Anuric for 60c; or send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c. for trial package.

LAVALL, WIS.—"After having a severe attack of grip last winter I was troubled with backache across my kidneys and had such aching pains in every joint in my body I thought it must be rheumatism—never had anything like it before. I am 64 years old. One day I read an article in our paper that described plainly just how I felt, so I sent to Doctor Pierce for a trial package of his Anuric Tablets. After taking them the rheumatic pains left me, and I was greatly benefited by the use of them. Whenever I think I am in need of kidney medicine I shall surely send for Anuric."—MRS. EMMETT DABROW, P. O. Box 117.

Long Live The King

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

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On what the messenger had told him Nikky hung his hope of success. This was, briefly, that he should go to the royal shooting box at Weddell, and should go, not to the house itself, but to the gate keeper's lodge. Here he was to leave his machine, and tap at the door. On its being opened, he was to say nothing, but to give the letter to him who opened the door. After that he was to take the machine away to the capital some sixty miles farther on.

The message, then, was to the king himself. For Nikky, as all the world knew that Karl, with some kindred spirits, was at Weddell, shooting. That is, if the messenger told the truth. Nikky intended to find out. He was nothing if not thorough.

When at last the lights of the lodge at the gate of Weddell gleamed out through the trees, it was half-past three, and a wet spring snow was falling softly. In an open place Nikky looked up. The stars were gone.

The lodge now, and the gate keeper's house. Nikky's heart hammered as he left the car—hammered with nervousness, not terror. But he went boldly to the door, and knocked.

So far all was well. There were footsteps within, and a man stepped out into the darkness, closing the door behind him.

"You have the letter?" he asked. "It is here."

"I will take it." Nikky held it out. The man fumbled for it, took it.

"Orders have come," said the voice, "that you remain here for the night. In the morning you are to carry dispatches to the city."

Poor Nikky! With his car facing toward the lodge, and under necessity, in order to escape, to back it out into the highway! He thought quickly.



"His Majesty Desires That the Messenger Come In."

There was no chance or overpowering his man quickly and silently. And the house was not empty. From beyond the door came the sounds of men's voices, and the thud of drinking mugs on a bare table.

"You will take me up to the house, and then put the car away until morning."

Nikky breathed again. It was going to be easy, after all. If only the road went straight to the shooting box itself, the rest was simple. But he prayed that he make no false turning, to betray his ignorance.

"Very well," he said. His companion opened the door behind him. "Ready, now," he called. "The car is here."

Two men rose from a table where they had been sitting, and put on great coats of fur. The lamp light within quivered in the wind from the open door. Nikky was quite calm now. His heart beat its regular seventy-two, and he even reflected, with a sort of grim humor, that the chancellor would find the recital of this escapade

much to his taste. In a modest way Nikky felt that he was making history. The man who had received the letter got into the machine beside him. The other two climbed into the tonneau. And, as if to make the denouement doubly ridiculous, the road led straight. Nikky, growing extremely cheerful behind his goggles, wondered how much petrol remained in the car.

The men behind talked in low tones. "They are late tonight," grumbled one of them, as the house appeared, full lighted. "A tardy start tomorrow again!"

"The king must have his sleep," commented the other, rather mockingly.

With a masterly sweep, Nikky drew up his machine before the entrance. Let them once alight, let him but start his car down the road again, and all the devils of the night might follow. He feared nothing.

But here again Nikky planned too fast. The servant who came out to open the doors of the motor had brought a message. "His majesty desires that the messenger come in," was the bomb-shell which exploded in Nikky's ears.

Nikky hesitated. And then some imp of recklessness in him prompted him not to run away, but to see the thing through. It was, after all, a chance either way. These men beside the car were doubtless armed—one at least, nearest him, was certainly one of Karl's own secret agents. And, as Nikky paused, he was not certain, but it seemed to him that the man took a step toward him.

"Very well," said Nikky, grumbling. "But I have had a long ride, and a cold one. I need sleep."

Even then he had a faint hope that the others would precede him, and that it would be possible to leap back to the car, and escape. But, whether by accident or design, the group closed about him. Flight was out of the question.

A little high was Nikky's head as he went in. He had done a stupid thing now, and he knew it. He should have taken his letter and gone back with it. But, fool or not, he was a soldier. Danger made him calm.

The lodge was noisy. Loud talking, the coming and going of servants with trays, the crackle of wood fires in which whole logs were burning, and, as Nikky and his escort entered, the roaring chorus of a hunting song filled the ears.

Two of the men flung off their heavy coats, and proceeded without ceremony into the room whence the sounds issued. The third, however, still holding the letter, ushered Nikky into a small side room, a sort of study, since it contained a desk. For kings must pursue their clerical occupations even on holidays.

Nikky had reluctantly removed his cap. His goggles, however, he ventured to retain. He was conscious that his guide was studying him intently. But not with suspicion, he thought. Rather as one who would gauge the caliber of the man before him. He seemed satisfied, too, for his voice, which had been curt, grew more friendly.

"You had no trouble?" he asked. "None, sir."

"Did Nikky say anything?" Nikky, then, was the spy of the cathedral. Nikky reflected. Suddenly he saw a way out. It was, he afterward proclaimed, not his own thought. It came to him like a message. He burned a candle to his patron saint, some time later, for it.

"The man Nikky had had an unfortunate experience, sir. He reported that, during an evening stroll, before he met me, he was attacked by three men, with the evident intention of securing the letter. He was badly beaten up."

His companion started. "Nikky," he said. "Then—" He glanced at the letter he held. "We must find some one else," he muttered. "I never trusted the fellow. A clerk, nothing else. For this work it takes wit."

Nikky, sweating with strain, felt that it did, indeed. "He was badly used up, sir," he offered. "Could hardly walk, and was still trembling with excitement when I met him."

The man touched a bell. "Tell his majesty," he said to the servant who appeared, "that his messenger is here."

The servant bowed and withdrew. Nikky found the wait that followed trying. He thought of Hedwig, and of the little crown prince. Suddenly he knew that he had no right to attempt this thing. He had given his word, almost his oath, to the king, to protect and watch over the boy. And here he was, knowing now that mischief was afoot, and powerless. He cursed himself for his folly.

Then Karl came in. He came alone, closing the door behind him. Nikky and his companion bowed, and Nikky surveyed him through his goggles. The same mocking face he remembered, from Karl's visit to the summer palace, the same easy, graceful carriage,

the same small mustache. He was in uniform and apparently in a comparatively gracious mood. He had been drinking, but he was not intoxicated. He was slightly flushed, his eyes were abnormally bright. He looked, for the moment, rather amiable. Nikky was to learn, later on, how easily his smile hardened to a terrifying grin.

He ignored Nikky's companion. "You brought a letter?"

Nikky bowed, and the other man held it out. Karl took it.

"The trip was uneventful?"

"Yes, sire."

"A bad night for it," Karl observed, and glanced at the letter in his hand. "Was there any difficulty at the frontier?"

"None, sire."

Karl tore the end off the envelope. "You will remain here tonight," he said. "Tomorrow morning I shall send dispatches to the city. I hope you have completed the sentence. He inserted two royal fingers into the envelope and drew out—Nikky's cigarette papers!

For a moment there was complete silence in the room. Karl turned the papers over.

It was then that his face hardened into a horrible grin. He looked up, raising his head slowly.

"What is this?" he demanded, very quietly.

"The letter, sire," said Nikky. "I—"

"The letter! Do you call these a letter?"

Nikky drew himself up. "I have brought the envelope which was given me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Mike had seen nearly every clock in the shop, but had discarded all of them as not being good enough for his purpose. The weary shopman had exhausted his whole stock except a few cuckoo clocks, so he brought these forward as a last resource, and vowed he would do his best to sell one or two before the hour.

"Do the clocks strike the hours?" asked Mike.

"I'll show you what they do," said the shopman. And he set the hands

The Itching and Sting of Blazing, Fiery Eczema

Seems Like the Skin Is on Fire.

There is a harassing discomfort caused by Eczema that almost becomes a torture. The itching is almost unbearable, and the skin seems on fire with the burning irritation. A cure from local applications of salves and ointments is impossible, because such treatment can only allay the pain temporarily. The disease can only be reached by going deep down to its source.

The source of Eczema is in the

blood, the disease being caused by an infection which breaks out through the skin. That is why the most satisfactory treatment for all so-called skin diseases is S. S. S., for this remedy so thoroughly cleanses the blood that no impurities can remain. Get a bottle today at any drugstore, and you will see results from the right treatment. Write for expert medical advice, which you can get without cost, by addressing Medical Director, 21 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

ENDS TO-MORROW

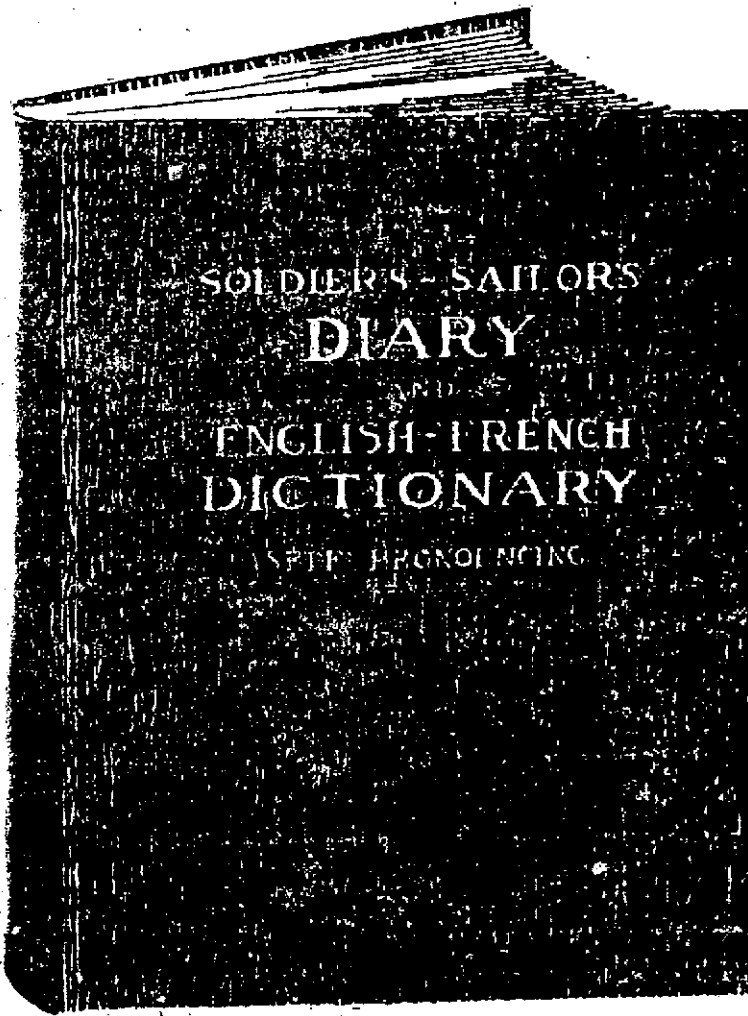
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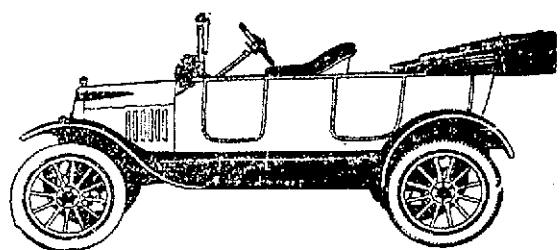
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This will prevent any dealer from hoarding an extra supply of Ford Cars.

Read This:

(Milwaukee Sentinel, Fri. Feb. 1, 1918)

FORD TO TURN OUT U-BOAT CHASERS

SPECIAL DESIGNED ARMORED BOAT TO BE MADE BY SCORE.

BETTER THAN DESTROYER

Daniels, Confidential Submarine Menace Will Be Overcome This Year.

(Special Cable to The Sentinel and The New York Times.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Secretary Daniels told the house committee on naval affairs on Thursday that the American navy would have nearly 300 destroyers and armored submarine chasers in the war zone and in the ocean lanes by late summer or early fall. This fleet of anti-submarine craft, he declared, would be strong enough to reduce the submarine menace to the lowest possible minimum.

Secretary Daniels informed the committee that Henry Ford has turned over his immense plant at Detroit to build the new type of submarine chaser for the government. A contract has been signed with Mr. Ford by which he will turn out these ships by the score, Mr. Daniels stated. In general terms it was stated that the size will be between the old destroyer and the new submarine chaser. It is understood that the speed will exceed that of the modern destroyers.

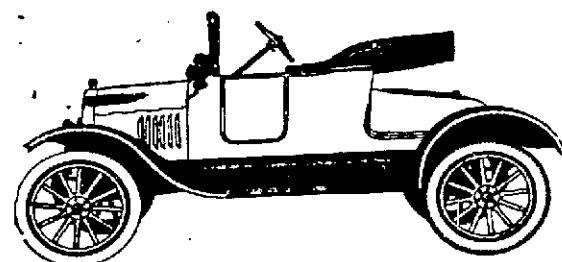
The identity of the designers of the new type of vessel also has been concealed, although it is known that Mr. Ford's mechanical experts and the experts of the bureau of construction and repair of the navy department have held several conferences and that they have been co-operating for a considerable time.

Mr. Daniels told the committee of the successful experiments with these armored submarine chasers, which are about 200 feet long, very speedy and carry two powerful guns.

Naval engineers who have passed upon the new armored submarine hunting ships are confident they will be more effective in destroying the German undersea boats than the destroyers. Great success is predicted for them because they will go faster and will ride so low in the water as to make their presence hard to detect.

Admiral David W. Taylor, chief of the naval bureau of construction and repairs, and Naval Constructor Stocker approved the plans, and everything is now in readiness. Mr. Daniels told the committee, for their manufacture. The engines and parts are to be made by the Henry Ford plants. The new ships can be turned out very rapidly and they will make their appearance in the European water in considerable numbers within a few months.

In every essential the navy is ready for the work before it, and Secretary Daniels predicted that by the late months of 1918 the submarine menace will be overcome.



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